Furniture, Etc., 7th and D Sts. "NEW"

FURNITURE.

We received yesterday two car leads of new Bed Room Furniture. These pieces are all in brand-new designs. They are for up-to-date homes only and are made espe-cially to meet the demand for artistic fur-niture at a moderate price. The Bed Room Suites are shown in a spienfid variety of the latest d signs-including the new "square fronts-"swell" fronts-and "serpentine fronts—the handsomest and most elegant ap pearing furniture possible to secure. Here

Another shipment of those White Enamel Iron Reds, all \$3.75

Hardwood Woven Wire Springs, \$1.50

Wash. B. Williams, 7th&D

Shooting Season now open, and we're hiring out fine Guns for \$5 a month-

\$3 a week-\$1 a day Choice of 10 to 20-bore-breech-loading guns If you'd like to buy-the rental is credited. "Walford's," Two Stores, 477 and

'97 "CRESCENTS" - \$75, \$50, \$40,

\$50 There is nothing of the '96 wheel about these \$50 "Crescents." They are brand new '97 wheels—made and guaranteed by the largest wheel

CRESCENTS

The name "Crescent" stands for all that is best in bicycles and bicycle construction. \$50 "Crescents" are good investments at \$50.

Western Wheel Works. B.E. cor. 9th and H sts. H. S. JONES, Jr., Mgr.

Don't Let Whiskey

Get the Best of You:

Get the Best of Whiskey==

OLD OVERHOLT

Bottled in Bond, under government supervision. Sealed by government inspectors with revenue stamp, showing actual date of distilling and bottling.

QUARTS. PINTS & HALF PINTS We Sell It:

JOHN H. MAGRUDER, Conn. ave. and M st. n.w. HENRY MURRAY, 1319 7th st. n.w. HOTEL RALEIGH, Penns. ave. and 12th st. JAS. D. DONNELLY, No. 828 14th st. n.w. MAM. ROTHSCHILD, No. 829 14th st. n.w. f. F. CONROY & CO., No. 1421 P st. n.w. JAS. J. ROCHE, No. 302 N st. n.w. GAEGLER & CASPARI, No. 1300 7th st. A. O. WRIGHT, No. 1632 14th st. oc19-t,th,s-3m,70

Just as soon as Your wheel needs fixing:

Enterprise Cycle Co., Jao. Woerner, Mgr., 812-14 14th st. n.w. no8-20d

Go to Siccardi's FOR BARGAINS IN HUMAN HAIR.

Mme. Siccardi.

711 11th st., next to Pulais Royal.
Private rooms for hairdressing, shampooing and sel3-16.tf A "Cherrystone" hint for

your tomorrow's dinner. Oysters or Clams such as the Cherrystone brandare guaranteed to produce a smile of satisfaction in every person who tries them. Order a quart (25c. to 60c., delivered).

JONES & WILLIAMS, 528 12th st. no8-104

3 big values!

29c. buys one of these elegant Austrian
Cut Glass Smelling Salts Bottles,
all colors, filled with English lavsalts Bottles, ender smelling salts. Bottles, ender smelling salts. buys a superb Silver-plated Top Lemonade or Claret Pitcher. Holding capacity of ½ gal.

Ogram's, 13th & Pa. Ave.

Came From Africa for a Divorce. Fargo Dispatch in Chicago Chronicle.

From Cape Town, Africa, to Fargo is a

far cry, but a member of the divorce colony here, Mrs. Mary McCallum, has made the trip for the purpose of being legally sep-

arated from her husband. Mrs. McCallun has gone out in society a few times and became somewhat of a celebrity from her pronounced ability as a vocalist. She had one of the most prominent legal firms in Fargo to look after her interests, and one member of it has just returned from London, where he went in her behalf. Cruelty and desertion were the grounds upon which ahe hoped to secure her decree, and the prospects seemed very bright for her until the legal representatives of her husband appeared in court and were granted permission to amend the answer to the complaint. In doing so they sprang a surprise, as the amended papers charge her with adultery and name one Gust, a staff correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Cape Town, now of London, and Lieut. Forman of the English army as co-respondents. This will insure a bitter fight in the case. The McCallums lived in Cape Town until their domestic trouble occurred, when the wife came to North Dakota for her divorce, and the husband returned to London, where he has gone into business. Mrs. McCallum has wealthy relatives in London, who are backing her in the case, and it is alleged that she will marry an English nobleman if successful in her divorce proceedings. don, where he went in her behalf. Cruelty

Wash. WILLIAMS SPORTS OF THE DAY

Attempt to Break the Wheeling Record to New York.

RACE THROUGH THE MUD

High School Foot Ball Games for the Championship.

LATE BASE BALL NOTES

In the face of a downpour of rain and a neavy head-on wind that told them of a disagreeable trip over muddy roads, B. Frank McDaniel of Wilmington and Frank ing men, left Washington yesterday morning on their much-talked-of race to break the record between Washington and New

York, says the Philadelphia Press. The start was made from the Capitol ou:lding, and, notwithstanding the inclement weather, many cyclists were present to see the wheelmen start on their great race against time. McDaniel was allowed an hour's handicap over Dampman, who was to overtake him before reaching the finish at the city hall in New York.

It was 5 o'clock when McDaniel's pacemakers started off, with the Wilmingtonian in hot pursuit and as the ridges discussed.

in hot pursuit, and as the riders disap-peared from view those who gathered to see the start shook their heads, and all

see the start shook their heads, and all agreed that in view of the rain, which was bound to render the roads muddy and heavy, both Dampman and McDaniel would fail in their record-breaking attempt.

At precisely 6 o'clock, when Dampman mounted his wheel and prepared for the start, W. S. Ray, the professional racing man, was selected to pace him out of Washington, fresh pacemakers being stationed along the line. Ray started out at a Zinmerman clip, and in less time than it takes to tell was carrying Dampman through the driving rain storm in record-breaking fashion.

breaking fashion.

Near Ellicott City, eighteen miles from the starting point, Dampman passed McDaniel, who had given up the race. McDaniel was covered with mud from head to foot, and his wheel was a sight. Dampman continued, shaking his pacemakers, and continued on to Perryville, Md., where he decided to give up, seeing that to continue would be useless. He was soaked to the skin and covered with mud. He reached Perryville about 3 p.m.

Everything was against the riders, but they made a gallant attempt to accomplish breaking fashion. Everything was against the inders, but they made a gallant attempt to accomplish their self-imposed and glory-seeking task. As soon as the weather and roads improve the men will make a second attempt.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL.

Games That Will Take Place This Week.

The Eastern and Business High School eams will meet this afternoon at National Park. The game will consist of twentyminute haives, and while it is rather expected that Easterns will come out on top of the heap the Business boys will make the most creditable fight they are able to put

The teams will line up as follows:

Eastern. Position. Business.

J. Maupin.....left end......Newton Stark left guard Cocknell
Barstow center Vanderventer
Covell right guard Recamore Licarione.....right end...... Worsley right halfback Weaver The Western High School eleven will play

The Western High School eleven will play the Central team Friday on Georgetown field. The Western line up follows:

Mulligan, left end; Hayden, left tackle; Smith, left guard; Miller, center; Chamberlain, right guard; Gordon, right tackle; Manakee, right end; Brewer, quarter back; Ferno, right half back; Smart, left half back; Buck, full back.

MAGNATES AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Wagners and Von Der Ahe Failed to Appear. The Philadelphia Inquirer today says:

The National League magnates began to arrive last night, and brought with them enough knitting to keep them busy for the better part of three days. It has been many a moon since Philadelphia has had in "her midst" such a notable collection of base ball celebrities, but at that "her midst" will be able to stand it if the celebrities can. Last night the board of arbitration got together and fixed up their little story, and today the magnates will proceed to make history, and incidentally keep the newspaper push guessing. The outcome of the meeting will be awaited with a great deal of interest by local cranks. Col. Rogers is said to have more deals stored away in the dreamy recesses of his think-tank than a U. G. I. councilman could work out in a year, and the very fact that they are being entertained by the colonel is a sufficient guarantee of their "eminent re-

The board of arbitration cut a lemon at The board of arbitration cut a lemon at 7:55 last evening, and then retired to the ninth floor of the Hotel Walton, where for three hours they pow-wowed. The most important finding of that august body was that William Eagan, formerly of Syracuse, belongs to the Pittsburg club. The Syracuse-Brooklyn deal was declared void.

The big fry of the minor leagues was called into council late in the evening. They had gathered to protest against the present reserve rules. James Hart of the board suggested that the minor gentlemen be given time for organization-to get to gether as it were. Their miseries will

submitted in writing.

Another matter that the board passed on was the minimum rate of salary on new players asked for by the Louisville, Boston nd Chicago clubs It was granted. The amount is \$600.

corridors of the Walton are crowded with magnates, ball players of the past, present and future managers from all over the country. The minor leagues are largely represented. The league men who did not show up were the Wagners of Washington and Chris Von der Ahe, St. Washington and Chris Von der Ahe, St.
Louis. Both are expected early today,
when the meeting of the league begins.
No deals of any kind were sprung.
Among the well-known "big leaguers"

who were hunting for excitement last night were: A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant of Boston, Charles F. Byrne and F. A. Abell Boston, Charles F. Byrne and F. A. Abell of Brooklyn, Andrew Freedman, New York; James Hart of Chicago, President N. E. Young of Washington, President Harry Pulliam of Louisville, John B. Day, chief of umpires; John T. Brush of Cincinnati, Frank Robison of Cleveland, Col. John I. Rogers and Al. Reach of the Philadelphia club, Secretary Shettsline and Manager Stallings, Tom Brown of Washington, Fred Clark of Louisville, W. H. Watkins of Pittsburg, and Stanley Robinson of Cleve-land and W. W. King of Pittsburg. There will be no lack of entertainment for the visiting magneter.

There will be no lack of entertainment for the visiting magnates and newspaper men. After the more exacting of the leaguers' functions have been performed today, they will take things easily tomorrow. In the evening the entire outfit will be the guests of the Philadelphia club at a banquet at the Hotel Bellevue; on Thursday there will be a night in Bohemia at the Pen and Pencil Club, and on Friday the visitors will be taken on a taily-ho trip through the park, winding up with a supper at Indian Rock, or a trip will be taken down the river.

ONLY TWO FAVORITES WOX.

The Other Winners at Benning Wer Well Backed.

Despite the inclement weather and a slow rack, the racing yesterday at the second dey of the fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club over the Benning track was first-class, and while but two favorites wen, the other winners were well backed t each instance. The attendance was not so

length; Vinita, 104 (Coylie), 30 to 1, second; Athy, 90 (Collins), 30 to 1, third. Time,

Oceana, Red Spider, Ten Spot, Bastion, Squan, The Manxman, Geo. H. Ketcham and Continental also ran.

Second race, six furiongs—Hardly, 112 (R. Williams), 4 to 5, won by a neck; Lady Disdain, 115 (Bergen), 6 to 1, second; Bardella, 112 (Simms), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.17 4-5. Miss Miriam, Tabouret and Ella Rae als

Miss Miriam, Tabouret and Ella Rae also ran.

Third race, one mile—Stray Step, 102 (Songer), 4 to 1, won by a length; Alarum, 111 (Doggett), 5 to 1, second; Timour, 86 (Hill), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.46 1-5.

Dalgretti, Albert S., Waterman, Free Lance, Her Own, Lansdale, Belle of Killarney, W. B., aged: Loch Glyn also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Saratoga, 103 (O'Connor), 5 to 2, won by half a length; Glenoine, 102 (Hirsch), 5 to 1, second; Senator McCarren, 114 (Ballard), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.17 2-5.

Bableca. Pontet Conef. Percy F., Aurum,

Babieca, Pontet Conef, Percy F., Aurum The Cod, Hairpin also ran. Fifth race, one mile—Premier, 119 (Coy-ile), 7 to 2, won by a neck; Good Times, 108 (Simms), 2 to 1, second; Dr. Catlett, 118

(O'Leary), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1.46. TWENTY-MILE ROAD RACE.

Wheelmen Undeterred

Rain and Mud. The twenty-mile road race through rain and mud on the Conduit road vesterday afternoon was won by W. A. Bolden of the Century Cycle Club team, who had four minutes and thirty seconds handlcap over the scratch men. "Tony" Galeski of the same Jub, who rode from the same distance with Bolden, came in second. Rupp ran third, just ahead of Counselman. Pittman finished fifth, and Edw. Hanger sixth. Four Century Club men finished among the

The time prize was won by Al. Moran The time prize was won by Al. Moran, who, together with George Smith, E. Wilson and Leo Damemiller, rode from scratch. Moran went the twenty miles in 1.12.30 2-5, beating Counselman's time by 5 2-5 seconds. Counselman secured the second time prize and E. Wilson third, Of the scratch men, Moran came first; Wilson, second, and George Smith, third, Dannemiller stopped riding after about ten miles.

miles.

The riders started at 4:30. Following is
a list of the entries, with the correct time
of those that finished:
1. W. A. Bolden 1:15:55
2. J. A. Galeski
3. N. Rupp
4. Lee Counselman
5. W. W. Pittman 1:13:35 3-5
6. J. E. Hanger 1-13-59
7. E. E. Wakefield 1:15:08
8. J. E. Mitchell 1:17:23 1.9
9. A. C. Moran
0. E. L. Wilson 1:12:44 2-5
1. G. E. Smith 1:12:55 2-5
2. George Coleman
3. J. A. Duvall
4. J. A. Beri erich
5. C. L. Plemmons
6. B. T. Wrenn 1:15:34 2-5
7. C. I. Ronsaiville 1:17:01
8. F. Helmuth
9. J. T. Nusworth 1:24:02 4-5
0. Ed Smith 1:23:33
1. C. Churchill
3. J. F. Barghouse
4. A. C. Gensler
5. F. W. Moore
8. M. E. Joyce
LIVING WHIST.
The state of the s

Plninfield, N. J.

In spite of the result of Saturday's game the Plainfield, N. J., whist experts will have pienty of chance to show their skill this week in a different way. An entertainment for the benefit of the Muhlenberg Hospital began last night and will last for a week. This affair is termed the "spielkartenfest," and will take place at the Crescent Rink, Plainfield, which has the largest floor surface of any building in New Jersey.

The New York Tribune thus describes it The "spielkartenfest" is a game of living whist. Four players manipulate more than a pasteboard pack of cards, for

Real live aces, With conquering faces,

fifty-two cards will be shuffled by the court jester in an enchanting dance, and also dealt to the four players, the last one being trump. The value of the cards is plainly seen on an apron worn by the women and on a cape worn by the men. The deal is made out of sight of the four wings of the stage, where the players stand, each living impersonation carrying corresponding card for the use of the player, to whom it is given when dealt. When a card is played, a page brings its living impersonation to the front of the stage. The court jester, dancing all the time, leads the trick to the winning side nd scores the result on a blackboard at the rear of the stage. Only one hand is played each evening, and the interest deepens each night for those watchful of

New 24-Hour Road Record

Frank B. German of Brockton, Mass. broke the American 24-hour bicycle road record by riding 342 miles between 4 p.m. Friday and the same hour Saturday. The former record, 316 miles, was held by Elmer C. Davis of Baltimore. German also broke the 12-hour record of 176 miles by riding 192 miles in the same time. The course was from Brockton to Franklin Park, Boston, a round distance of 54 miles, repeated six times, and ending with a spurt ride to Stoughton. He finished the 342d was from Brockton to Franklin mile just seven minutes before the expira-tion of the twenty-four hours, and, being near his home, stopped rather than ride out the even hour.

Championship Hand Ball. Hand Ball Champion Carney and Fireman Keegan of Chicago played the first seven games of their series for the world's championship on Sunday in Chicago, Six games of Sunday's series were won by Carney, whose terrific drives told against the cool, scientific methods of his opponent. The score, with the winner's figures given first, was: 16-21, 21-4, 21-14, 21-10, 21-7, 21-11, 21-6. The match will be concluded

next Sunday. Not Engaged as Coach.

The report that John M. Kennedy, for nerly a professional oarsman of this city, had been engaged to assist "Bob" Cook in coaching the Yale University crew is pronounced by Captain Cook to be erroneous Captain Cook, in an interview, said that Kennedy has been hired to care for the boats at the Yale boat house, and, under the orders of Captain Cook, will make alterations in the shells. Kennedy for some years was in charge of the St. Paul Boat club house at St. Paul.

Race to Frederick Postponed.

The 100-mile match race between the Century Cycle Club and the Arlington Wheelmen, which was to be run off tomorrow, has been postponed until next Monday at the same time. This was decided upon last night at a meeting between Captain Ed. Byrnes of the Century Club and Captain Frank Potts of the Ar-lington Wheelmen. This action was taken on account of the recent rains, which have made the condition of the roads unfit for riding. The same rules and officials will govern the coming contest.

Rubber-Lined Warships.

From Industries and Iron. In French naval circles there is again some talk of adopting a "filling" between the inner skin and the inner shell. At pres ent cellulose and even corn pitch seem to have gone out of favor, and it is now pro-posed to utilize caoutchouc or some similar elastic substance, so that even should the

each instance. The attendance was not so large as on Saturday, because of the threatening weather, but the speculation was much heavier. In every race but the last the fields were large, and they were sent off in good shape by Starter Fitspatrick in every instance.

First race, five and a half furiongs—Hi Daddy, 107 (Simms), 5 to 1, won by a proposed water had leaked through the interior.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Semi-Monthly Meeting of City Council This Evening.

BUSINESS OF IMPURTANCE

Street Gars.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

Evening Star Bureau, No. 529 King street, Bell Telephone, No. 106,

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 9, 1897. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the eity council will be held in the city hall onight, when several matters of great mportance will come up and the meeling will probably be a lengthy one.

First in importance is the tremendous eakage in gas at the city gas works, as discovered by the experts who examine the works at the request of the city council when it was charged that the establishment was badly mismanaged. It is said the management has failed to account for about nine million feet of gas annually, and it is understood a committee will be appointed to investigate the whole businers. Certain it is, say some of the citizens, if the city can get rid of nine million feet of gas without revenue the "breakage" should be stopped and at once, and the citizens' gas bills reduced in proportion.

Another matter that will probably come up is the report of the committee on genup is the report of the committee on general laws, recommending that the speed of the electric trains running through the city be made eight miles an hour and making it compulsory upon the railroad company to place fenders on all their motor cars, and also to stop their cars at all street crossings when passengers may also street crossings when passengers may wish

The matter of speed and fenders is thought to be important by a great many people. Many are opposed to stopping the cars at every corner. They think it will add greatly to the length of time in running from Hooff's Run to Franklin street and make many delays. They say, in sup-port of their argument, that the electric railway company now gives Alexandrians four stations where they had but one before. What Alexandrians would like to see is a reduction in the fare between Alexandria and Washington.

Circuit Court.

The fall term of the circuit court for Alexandria county opened in this city, with Judge C. E. Nicol presiding. The following business was disposed of: J. F. Thompson guardian, against C. B. Thompson et al. decree was ordered appointing Gardiner L Boothe guardian for infant defendants. Searles & Weldeman against Minor et al case submitted on decree and verdict. Med-ford against F. C. and R. L. Minor; decree entered for sale of property and J. R. Ca-ton, E. E. Meredith and Edmund Burke appointed as special commiss

Police Court. In the Police Court this morning Mayor Simpson disposed of the following cases Isaac Washington and Edward Davis charged with assaulting Ben Scrivner were dismissed, it appearing that Ton Bryant was the guilty party. A warrant was issued for Bryant's arrest. George Richards and Peter Rhodes, charged with keeping unlicensed dogs, were dismissed upon payment of the license.

Overcost Recovered. with conquering faces, step forth at a signal; crowned kings appear with royal scepters; beautiful queens play their parts with royal elegance and gracious mien; jacks lord it over the spcts, and every combination of spots obeys the behest of skillful players.

The Park Club of Plainfield, composed of Samuel St. J. McCutchen, Samuel Townsend, George T. Rogers and J. H. Howell, the champion whist players of the state, will play the game after this manner: The fifty-two cards will be shuffled by the court

: Colored Boy Shot.

Yesterday afternoon Ben McCorkle, a colored boy, who works at Allen's drug store, was shot in the groin and painfully injured by a pistol in the hands of Richard Pines. It was thought that the shooting was accidental, but when McCorkle was taken to the Alexandria Infirmary, it is said, he told Officer Proctor that Pines had in court the case was continued, pending an investigation, and he was released on his own recognizance for appearance when

McCorkle was painfully but not seriously njured, and it is thought will recover in a About two years ago, while out gunning Pine shot a companion with a shotgun and at the time claimed that it was done The mayor cautioned him this morning o be more careful in handling firearms in

Meeting Last Night.

There was a called meeting of Andrew ackson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., last night but there was only a small attendance. Only routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marley Encampment, I. O. O. F., last night.

"Sharps and Flats."

"Sharps and Flats," the local musical or ganization, held a regular meeting last night and transacted considerable business of importance to members. They selected "The Pirates of Penzance" for their next public performance. A great many of the embers favored "The Mikado."

Brevities.

Miss Nannie W. Sherwood, daughter of Mr. W. W. Sherwood of this city, and Mr. Ernest Walters, formerly of this city, were married in Washington yesterday and left for a bridal trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. A. R. Howard of Fredericksburg is

the guest of Mrs. H. F. Robertson.

Mrs. Adamson, matron of the Alexandria
infirmary, has returned from a visit to

Scotland.

Lieutenant Smith has recovered the watch stolen from Mr. Benjamin Davis of Loudoun county a few days ago.

No business of importance was transacted in the corporation court today.

Mr. Frank Warder has announced himself as a candidate for city sergeant segainst the incumbent, Capt. "Billy" Smith. William Haywood was taken to the Western State Hospital at Staunton yes-terday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Green has returned from a

visit to New Jersey, 1 12 (
The regular weekly meeting and drill of
the Alexandria Light Infantry was held Owing to the sickness of Dr. Frazer, there were no services at the Second Presbyterien Church last night. I.

M. D. Corse Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold a regular meeting tonight.

A Colonel at Two Days Old. rom the Atlanta Constitution

The very newest Georgia colonel is Holst Callaway, the promising son of Major and Mra. Frank Callaway, who formed ac-quaintance with this world two days ago. Colonel Hoist Callaway, of two days ago.

Colonel Hoist Callaway, of two days' existence, was yesterday honored by appointment as a full-fiedged member of the governor's staff of Georgia and he now takes his place among the distinguished colonels and majors on that staff. Governor Atkinson issued an order to this effect and caused it to be spread upon the records at the capitol yesterday.

Misouri has a law providing that if a man dies leaving no father, mother, or direct lineal descendant, a certain percentage of his estate, excluding any amount left for charitable or religious purposes, must go to the State University. Under this law the university has just received \$23,023, that being the first installment it is entitled to out of the estate of the late John C. Conley.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

COMMON LAW PLEADING; Its History and Prin-ciples, including Dicey's Rules Concerning Par-ties to Actions and Stephen's Rules of Pleading. By R. Ross Perry of the Bar of the District of Columbia, lecturer on common law pleading in the Georgetown Law School. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

Mr. Perry's experience as an instructor

convinced him that there was need of a

est features of the standard works on the subject, together with the results of later esearches along the same line by recog-Leakage in Gas and Speed of the nized authorities. Therefore he applied himself to the task of supplying that need, and the volume recently issued is the result. Mr. Perry is regarded by writers on legal topics as eminently qualified for such a task. In the course of his own practice and his teachings on this particular subject he has demonstrated his entire ability to supply the lacking work. As the book is intended to make clear and to teach the principles of a science long since perfected no effort has been made to make the foot notes a "digest of recent decisions." The rules and principles of special pleading un-derlie every system of pleading in all the jurisdictions where the common law is administered. Local statutes have altered the practice on many subjects, and have unsettled it to a great extent; but it is still true that the science of pleading is the most instructive branch of the common law, and further that a thorough knowledge and understanding of pleading under the common law is of the greatest advantage to him who would best avail himself of the seeming greater freedom of the of the seeming greater freedom of the "Code System."

UNCLE SAM'S SECRETS; A Story of National Affairs for the Youth of the Nation. By Oscar Phelps Austin. First of "Appleton's Home Reading Books," edited by Wim. T. Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Education. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Mr. Austin is one of the best-known of the Washington correspondents, and his acquaintance with "Uncle Sam's secrets" is sufficiently wide, as a result of many him to write most accurately and entertainingly on such a theme. The purpose of this series of books is to instruct young readers while they seek diversion in literature, and if the standard established by the initial volume is to be maintained throughout the Home Readers will be unusually valuable. Mr. Austin gives his facts in the form of a narrative that inciudes many of the elements of fiction. The "secrets" relate to the financial system of the government and some important and little-known facts concerning the mint, the rallway mail service and incidentally various other functions of the government. The book is good reading for adults as well as young people, and gives copious refer-ences to works in which further details are given. It is handsomely illustrated.

THE AMERICAN RAILWAY; Its Construction, Development, Management and Appliances. By Thomas Curtis Clarke, John Bogart, M. N. Forney, E. P. Alexander, H. G. Prout, Horace Poeter, Theodore Voorhees, Benjamin Norton, Arthur T. Hadley, Thomas L. James, Charles Francis Aoams and B. B. Adams, jr. With an introduction by Thomas M. Cooley, late chairnan of the interstate commerce commission. With more than 200 illustrations. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Brentano's. of the most artistic bits of book work seen

The articles here reproduced in a single volume formed a most entertaining and instructive series of papers in Scribner's Magazine, where they attracted attention as a complete and comprehensive presenta tion of practically every phase of the railroad question. The authors of the various papers are identified more or less closely with the business of transportation, and in each case the writer is a specialist. Judge Cooley wrote as one who surveyed the entire railroad situation as an entirety in its influences and its possibilities. The book, therefore, is one of the notable additions to this year's shelves.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN OPINION OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Charles Downer Hazen, Ph. D., professor of history, Smith Col-lege. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press.

In this volume are reproduced the ex-pressed opinions of Thomas Jefferson. Souverneur Morris and James Monroe, al of whom traveled in Europe, on the sub ject of the great revolution in France. Appended are extracts from opinions simflarly expressed on the same subject by effect is a comprehensive study of the effect of the revolution upon American thought and perhaps on American history. The measureable similarity of the two upheavals, the one in America and the other in France, tends to place those two events close together in their bearing upon the world's record as they are in point of time. None could be better qualified to judge of causes and effects in such an emergency in the life of a nation than an American

THE VICE OF FOOLS. By H. C. Chatfield-Taylor Illustrated. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co. The book is Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's essay at that perennial theme, a Washington novel. It begins with aphorisms and ends with an absurdity. Its epigrams are very generously besprinkled through the pages, and in consequence the story is "talky." It is smart even to the point of being tiresome. The tale itself fairly reeks with remance. The "Washington" features include the usual array of diplomats, politicians and social aspirants, and gives some very high lights-filtered through brightly colored glasses—on the supposedly real situation at the capital. Some of the features thus disclosed are recognizable; others are plainly imaginary. The effect is unconvincing, while the epigrams continue to scintillate even through the improbable climax. Notwithstanding, the book is a de-

HAPPINESS; As Found in Forethought Minus Fearthought. By Horace Fletcher. Menticul-ture Series II. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co.

Happiness achieved through the self-cretion of an optimistic atmosphere is the main thought of this volume. The control of the mind, as the source of both happiness and misery, is the foundation of the philosophy. The writer, whose preface reveals an extraordinary amount of cosmo politan experience, develops a system cf self-regulation that must produce wholesome results, even if persistent following of the doctrine should fail to bring the ideal condition of the mind in which every-thing tends to a cheerful point of view. Such study and practice as the volume sug-gests and for which substantial reasons are given will almost surely produce some new degree of happiness

THE NEGRO AND THE WHITE MAN. By Bishop W. J. Gaines, D.D., of Georgia. Philadelphia: A. M. E. Publishing House.

Bishop Gaines is one of the most intelligent thinkers of his race. His views are clear, his philosophy regarding the future of his people is wholesome and his influ-ence is beyond calculation. He is probably the first of his race to consider the subject of the so-called "negro question" in all its phases systematically. In his conclusions he condemns as utterly impracticable the scheme of inmediate coloniza-tion, while he is not opposed to the emi-gration of individuals. He believes that the negro must work out his salvation here in the land of his enforced adoption, where weans for his enlightenment and uplift-ing are steadily increasing.

somewhat from his ecclesiastical phase, which was indicated, however, in his "Cure of Souls," a compilation of lectures on preaching delivered at Yale last year. The latest volume is a collection of sixteen ser-mons or religious cssays. Keenly though devoutly analytical, they preach the doc-trine of hopeful submission to the Divine

cial side of American life are here given the form of a novel. His point of view is indicated somewhat by a note printed on a spare fly-leaf, as follows: "For a novelist there are two ways of being moral—either to avoid the mountain of evil, or to bring it into play in order to show its baleful

consequences. The author of 'American Nobility' has chosen the latter."

THE RING AND THE BOOK. By Robert Browning. From the author's revised text. Edited with biographical and critical notes and introduction by Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. "The Ring and the Book" is regarded by nany critics as Browning's greatest poem Its immensity, its peculiarity of construc-tion and its entire originality startled read-ers when it made its appearance, and it has taken time for its greatness to be gradually revealed and appreciated. The present edition is scholarly and complete.

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THE STORY OF AN UNTOLD LOVE. By Paul Leicester Ford. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Washington: Wm. Ballantyne & Sons. Mr. Ford is regarded by many as one of the strongest of American writers at present. He has grown greatly in popularity of late, especially on account of "The Honorable Peter Stirling." The latest book from his pen is a tender romance of a different style from that which he has followed in his former writings.

SHORT HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL EUROPE. By Oliver J. Thatcher, Ph. D., author of "A Sketch of the History of the Apostolic Church." Mendville, Pa.: Flood & Vincent.

This volume, one of the series of "Chau tauqua Reading Circle Literature," is an abridgment of a larger work on "Europe in the Middle Ages," and contains all of the information in more convenient form for historical study.

THREE PARTNERS: or, The Big Strike on Heavy Tree Hill By Bret Harte. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Washington: Wm. Ballantyne & Sons.

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